

The Bulletin.

THURSDAY MAY 27, 1880.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY TRUSTEE.
J. C. Savage announces himself a candidate for re-election to the office of Hardeman County for the office of County Trustee.

FOR SHERIFF.
W. W. Farley announces himself a candidate to the office of Hardeman County for re-election to the office of Sheriff.

PERSONAL.

Sam Jarmon is at home, sick. His delightful country home will soon make him all right.

Rev. J. S. Park preached an interesting and forcible sermon at the Presbyterian Church on last Sunday.

Rev. Jno. S. Park is confined to the house by sickness. We hope he may soon be restored to his usual health.

Prof. T. A. Futral, of Clover Port, was in town Saturday. We are all ways glad to see his smiling face.

Rev. Mr. Eoff, a student of the University, at Jackson, preached at the Baptist Church on Sunday night last.

Will McDaniel, that handsome New York drummer, was in town this week. He was visiting a certain "little school teacher."

Mrs. Julia Carroll, of Smithfield, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Tate. We are glad to see her and hope her stay among us may be long.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The crops are promising.

This issue closes that interesting serial, *Horace Hunter*.

Elder Thomas preached a great sermon, at Middleton, last Sabbath.

Clover Hay for sale at M. T. Polk's for \$15 per ton. Apply to J. W. Alexander.

The Centennial visitors from Bolivar, had a joyful time, excepting sleeping accommodations.

At Grand Junction, H. I. Patterson's prices in Boots and Shoes cannot be duplicated conveniently.

Persons wanting Mortgages, Deeds of Trust and other legal blanks can get them by calling at this office.

Rev. Mr. Witt had a most successful trip to Somerville in the interest of the Bolivar Methodist Church.

Those premium Horse Books on hand in abundance, call and get one. Also the valuable Receipt Book for Ladies.

To-morrow Prof. Futral closes his school with appropriate exercises. Hon. T. K. Hildick, of Somerville, speaks.

Three full blood Southdown Ram Lambs for sale at M. T. Polk's Farm one and three-fourths miles West of Bolivar. Apply to J. W. Alexander.

Contractor Mayo has completed his work on the Middleburg Baptist Church. Now the finishing touches will be given it.

H. I. Patterson, of Grand Junction, will give you the best suit of clothing for \$12.00 to be found in the County.

Four full blood Berkshire Boars, for sale at M. T. Polk's Farm, one and three-fourths miles West of Bolivar. Also full blood Berkshire Sow Pigs. Apply to J. W. Alexander.

To-morrow Prof. Hall will hold the closing exercises of Grand Junction Academy. A. J. Conner, Esq., of Bolivar, will deliver an address. Rev. Jno. S. Park is expected to speak at night. This will be a most interesting occasion.

Several weeks ago a young man was busily engaged in trying to write a Centennial Ode, when he was suddenly interrupted by his washerwoman, who knocked his poetical effusions "sky high." Her interruption worried him so that he remarked: "Aunt, don't bother me now, I am engaged on one of the greatest works unpublished, a Centennial Ode." She replied as follows: "What does it ear 'bout your work, or what you owed Centennial, all I want is what you owes me." This paralyzed the young man, and slowly placing his "Ode" in the waste basket, and paying his wash-bill, made a solemn vow never, not even hardly ever, to undertake the writing of another ode.

Bolivar Literary Society.

The Society met on Monday night at Dr. H. W. Tate's.

On account of the absence of so many of the performers for the evening the exercises were shorter than usual.

The first performance was music by Mrs. Statler; then came instrumental music by Miss Irene Williams; both pieces were well executed. Mr. Sawtelle read the "The Old Maid's Progress," which was very entertaining. An amusing poem, "The Editor's Guests," was read by Miss Sallie Unthank; this was particularly appreciated by the Editor present. Miss Ophelia Billa's selection, "Jephtha's Daughter," was finely rendered. Mrs. Kendall favored the society with excellent music.

Miss Battles, though not on the programme, in compliance with a request, was kind enough to read Whittier's poem, "My Soul and I." Then instrumental music by Mrs. Tate was enjoyed.

After another piece of music was played by Mrs. Kendall the meeting adjourned until the night of May 31; when the Society will re-assemble at Mr. Walker's.

Ebenezer Church Temperance Picnic.
On last Saturday by invitation we attended this interesting gathering of the wealthy and refined people of this section of our country. An excursion party had arrived from Ripley, Miss. and other points in that State and soon the large building was filled with an attentive audience. Fair hands had collected for the occasion an abundance of the most beautiful flowers, and Mrs. Col. Falkner, of Ripley, assisted by a full choir furnished both instrumental and vocal music. The Editor of the Bulletin consumed two hours in the delivery of his address and it seemed but one hour's time, so remarkably attentive were his hearers. After his speech, the large crowd repaired to the surrounding grove and did justice to the plentiful and tempting supplies furnished by the families represented on the ground.

After a short recess, the church was again filled with eager listeners and Prof. Orme delivered a forcible and touching address. He was followed by Prof. Kinbrough, of Middleton, who discussed temperance like a veteran advocate, pointedly and eloquently. The day's work resulted in getting sixty-five persons to sign the pledge, and amongst them were some of the hardest cases in the community. A temperance organization was effected and will meet regularly at the church. The officers are all influential ladies and gentlemen.

ROCK HILL ACADEMY.
We visited the closing exercises of this school, under the management of Prof. Orme. It was a decided success. The boys and girls acquitted themselves finely.

MT. MORIAH CHURCH.
The temperance organization here numbers 320 members. It is doing a great deal of good. We organized it two years ago and it has never missed having a meeting every two weeks during that time. Dr. Stewart and his noble workers deserve the greatest credit. Had we space, we would say more.

On Seeing a Bolivar Belle in her Wrapper, Monday Morning, May 10, 1880.

It was a rare treat to mortal eyes,
One that the Gods could not despise,
I stood enchanted on the fortunate spot,
And feasted my soul as shall never be forgot.

Within those loose but blessed folds,
Was the rarest gem this world holds,
She moved with grace which a queen no adorns.

George! that was the richest wrapper that e'er was worn.

My joy, my grief, my hope, my love,
Did all within that wrapper move,
Yes, within that compass and yet there
Dwelt all that's gay, bright and fair,
Give but what that wrapper bound
Take all the rest the sun goes round!

CORRESPONDENCE.

From the Little Plow Boy.

POCAHONTAS, TENN., May 23, 1880.

MR. EDITOR:—I am proud to see your manifestation of kindness and gentle words of encouragement to little school girls and boys of our native County. Those kind words will never die, but will I humbly pray bud and blossom like the sweet rose, when watered by the gentle dews of heaven.

I am a little ten year old plow boy. My name is Walter. From early morning the sweet birds I love to hear their hymns and songs all day long until the setting of the bright shining sun on Western horizon. Like those little birds I return home to rest my little frame upon my little trundle bed.

While in the land of dreams, my heavenly Redeemer is ever so kind and merciful to spare me, keeping me safe thus far.

Mr. Editor all the little boys and girls of this county love you tenderly, this of itself should be a rich boon. A crown of happiness and prosperity we hope may attend your future path.

The young rising generation will ere long fill the place of you and my dear Pa in that distant future of sweet bye and bye.

NEW CASTLE, TENN., May 22, 1880.

MR. EDITOR:—New Castle is a flourishing little place and bids fair to no distant day to be a town of considerable note.

Farmers generally are about up with their work.

The health of this community is very good.

Croquet is the game at New Castle now.

Miss Greenway of Somerville is visiting relatives near this place, the guest of Mrs. Geo. Doyle. We wish her a pleasant stay in our midst.

One of our most gallant young men speaks of being off soon for the Lone Star Country, but we hope his stronger affections for a certain Miss may yet touch a responsive chord in her bosom and T. will remain with us a while longer.

Mr. Editor what has become of Frau and Martha, have the taken then and chickens about which they write so much and made their escape.

We don't know what the dear people will do for reading matter if, as we fear, he has practiced fraud upon Martha Cartright and gotten the poor old lady to take up his profession.

OBSERVER.

TOONS, TENN., May 24th, 1880.

MR. EDITOR:—Our town and surrounding country have been very quiet for the past few weeks. Nothing serious has occurred since the sad affray between Anderson and Robinson.

Our Sabbath school is still in operation notwithstanding the opposition.

We care nothing about the Cadet Whitaker having his ears cut off but we are solid for the best man for President.

13 15 14, checkers and croquet are occupying the time of the average Toonsian at this time.

We learned some time ago that Superintendent W. R. Hall, would hold a Teacher's Institute at this place, but it seems that he has abandoned the idea. Why not hold one in June? Let us hear from him!

The matrimonial fever still rages in our midst, but of a milder type than usual.

We regret to announce the sickness of our friend, A. J. Barrett. Hope he may recover soon, as he is greatly needed in the mammoth establishment of Mercer & Bros.

Hunters in the bottom report squirrels scarce and high up the trees.

The weather continues most delightful.

ful. It is indeed most propitious to the farmers and if we are correctly informed, they are taking advantage of it by "making hay while the sun shines."

The health of our country and town is simply good.

Our City Marshal is the biggest, proudest, maddest, happiest man in the country. It's a boy—Next!

Wishing you and your excellent journal much success.

LOOK OUT.

BLOOMER, ARK., May 21st, 1880.

MR. EDITOR:—I receive the BULLETIN regularly and I don't think I could do without it. I think it is so much improved since it's all being printed at home. According to promise I will drop the BULLETIN and it's readers a few more sketches about the Eureka Springs in Carroll County, Ark.

I visited the Springs about three weeks ago and I found them to be in a rough place. It is very mountainous around the Springs and also a great many flint rocks all over the country, although there is a good farming country about seven miles north of the Springs on White river.

I found about eight or ten thousand inhabitants there and it is supposed that the Springs will afford water enough for fifty thousand. I saw people that had been cured sound and well of cancers and I also saw one man that was cured of dropsy and several others of sore eyes and other diseases that I could mention. I believe the Springs to be very near as good as they are recommended to be.

I can say to my Hardeman friends that I am going to move my family to the Springs to stay through the Summer season. I think it will be an advantage to myself and wife as neither of us are very stout. I can say to my Hardeman friends that if any of them have any old chronic disease that I fully believe that a trip to the Eureka Springs in Carroll Co. will make a final cure of them. I have no right to disbelieve it because I saw so many that claims to be cured sound and well.

Our farming operations in Sebastian Co. are getting on well, corn is looking well and the people are working and putting their cotton in nice fix. We have been badly needing rain but had a small shower last night but not enough to do any good.

Yours truly,

J. W. MASHBURN.

MIDDLEBURG, May 25, 1880.

MR. EDITOR:—The quarterly meeting conducted by Elder Witt passed off pleasantly.

Misses Bell Savage and Alice Robertson of your town returned home yesterday after spending a few days in this vicinity. They created quite a sensation in the hearts of the young men with whom they met, indeed they were so bewitching that one young man (of whom Anonymous speaks so highly) accompanied them to their homes, where, doubtless, he will again be mistaken for the "N. Y. drummer."

Miss Stevie McAnulty and Mrs. Buffalo, who have been visiting relatives at Hickory Valley, spent a few days in our village, but they will return shortly to their former home.

Mr. Jas. M. Foster, of Crockett, Texas, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. H. Rose, left last Saturday in company with Esquire A. H. Rose for the Centennial, at Nashville, where they will remain about a week. We wish them a pleasant trip.

No serious accidents have happened in our village lately; but a team of mules belonging to Col. Jno. T. Morrow while standing at the depot, yesterday, became frightened at the train and raised quite an alarm for a few minutes by moving off down the road at the rate of about twenty-five miles per hour, dividing the wagon into two parts and scattering them "to the four winds." Our fellow citizen Mr. Estelle used strenuous efforts in trying to capture them but finding his efforts of no avail relinquished all hopes and remarked that "they were built for the through freight regardless of stations, side-tracks or switches."

Our farmers after having been blessed with a gentle shower are up and doing with high hopes of a bountiful harvest.

EXCITING STEAMBOAT RACE ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

The James Lee vs City of Helena.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—On Wednesday last it was my good fortune to catch the Steamer James Lee in time to make a trip to Friars Point Miss.

I learned on board there was a great rivalry existing between the two boats, both claiming to be the fastest.

We arrived at Friars Point the following morning at 9 o'clock, remained a short time discharging freight, thus enabling me to transact my business in ample time to return.

From Friars Point we crossed the river to Western Arkansas, expecting to take on freight, but to the surprise and great pleasure of many friends found waiting, Miss Bertha Apperson, Miss Rosa Lee, Miss Johnson and Miss Rambaut, four of Memphis' fairest and most accomplished daughters, chaperoned by Mrs. Apperson, who have been spending some time rustling in Arkansas. The day was daylight, and as I sauntered upward to the Pilot house enjoying the beautiful scenery of the Mississippi Valley, my attention was called to a remark made by one of the Pilots, viz: "City of Helena has been tied up below Westover, waiting to give us a run up the river," no sooner had I learned this fact, than I saw the Helena steam up the river to Friars Point then drop back about one half mile hanting us for a race.

The Lee, true to her name, could never be defied in this manner, so off she started in pursuit of the Helena, who had a long distance the start, our headway at first was slow but sure, we crept up inch by inch, hardly perceptible, until we reached Delta, Mississippi, when the Lee opened up and ran close to her opponent, and immediately one of the deck hands with broom in hand, mounted the jackstaff to sweep the way clear, amid applause and laughter of the many passengers.

The two boats now plunged on with mighty speed, but the Lee was not to be out done, she came up abreast with the Helena and the wildest excitement prevailed among passengers and crew. We were moving just when the Helena seeing she was outgeneraled, closed in and the two boats side by side plunged up the river. All on board in a state of wild excitement; the passengers and crew passed from one boat to the other as they moved swiftly on, each trying to run ahead. They were locked and continued this frantic struggle, the Lee trying all the time trying to free herself from the Helena, but the Helena, Captained by J. R. McKee, knew it would never do to let go the Lee, so they passed close to our side at every turn, until the Lee, seeing through her design dropped back giving the Helena a start once more. But no sooner had she freed herself, than like a bird she flew up the river leaving the Helena way behind to mourn her sad defeat.

We landed at Helena, Ark. before their name sake and pride (Steamer Helena) and was greeted with loud applause by the large crowd that witnessed the exciting race.

The James Lee commanded by Capt. Stark Lee and L. W. Whitton is accomplished and obliging clerk, is acknowledged by all, to be one of the fastest of Mississippi steamboats. The Anchor Line will have to "bring in another horse."

TRAVELLER.

Taking the Census.

The work of taking the census will include many features of interest, and the labor, if properly performed, will be onerous and exacting; therefore only persons well qualified for the duty are on the list, as far as it is in the power of the appointee to make them. They will be required to ascertain the name, age, sex, color and place of birth of every person in their respective sub-districts, their trades and callings, whether married or single, the school attendance, who can read and write, the mental and physical condition of persons, the deaf, dumb, blind, insane, and all questions asked must be answered correctly by the person enumerated, or liable to a fine of a hundred dollars. Presidents, managers, etc., of corporations, who refuse to give proper insight or reply, are liable to be fined from \$500 to \$10,000 and may be imprisoned a year, and enumerators neglecting their duty are liable to fine. The work will begin on the 6th of June, and end on the 20th. Each enumerator, or census taker, will carry a printed pamphlet of instructions, and also printed lists of questions; and there will be no excuse if the work is performed in a bungling manner. A provision of the law also makes severe penalties upon any of the enumerators who shall violate the privacy of information imparted by persons, or of corporations, who refuse to give proper insight or reply, are liable to be fined from \$500 to \$10,000 and may be imprisoned a year, and enumerators neglecting their duty are liable to fine. The work will begin on the 6th of June, and end on the 20th. Each enumerator, or census taker, will carry a printed pamphlet of instructions, and also printed lists of questions; and there will be no excuse if the work is performed in a bungling manner. 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